

Saskatchewan's northland is fisherman's paradise

Jackfish five feet long, giant lake trout that feel like a rock at the end of the line, a hell-ton of fish taken by three persons in one afternoon. Fish stories? Saskatchewan's northland is full of them. But there's a difference. In this town that fish built, the fish stories are true.

La Ronge has grown in seven years from a settlement of board shacks to a thriving resort of 700 persons, mainly on the strength of fish stories. Its fame as an angler's paradise has brought Americans from California by chartered aircraft. Outdoors writers have visited the place and have left incredulous.

La Ronge, on the edge of 500-square-mile Lac La Ronge 170 miles north of Prince Albert, is the jumping-off point for fabulous fishing waters of the north. Last year more than 7,200 fishermen from Canada and the United States came to try their hand, spending an estimated \$1,000,000.

In boats equipped with 25-horsepower motors to give an extra two to three hours fishing a day, anglers from a string of different provinces and larger lakes catch the best in game fish. Those with faster purses charter planes to fish unknown areas farther north.

There are more than 10,000 lakes in northern Saskatchewan. Most of them have never been fished.

The season starts in mid-May with ice break-up and runs through to about Nov. 20 when the ice starts to form again. Heaviest influx of anglers is in late May and early June, and again in September and early October when fish come out of the cool depths.

The three main species are lake trout, pickerel and northern pike, commonly called jackfish. But even the homely whitefish which forms the bulk of commercial fishing in northern Saskatchewan has been known to grab at a fly and put up a fight worthy of a trout.

In cold, rushing streams and lakes 150 and more miles north of Lac La Ronge, is the mysterious Arctic grayling, rapidly becoming a king among Canadian game fish.

Only two to three pounds, he uses powerful dorsal fin to tear

Now Men Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTER, a pleasant alkaline (TARTAR) powder, which is used to clean the teeth and to make the teeth white. It is used on your teeth, no rinsing, no scrubbing, no brushing, no flossing, no denture cream, (denture cream), 644 FASTER, at any drug store.

Patterns Parakeet towels!



7020

by Alice Brooks

Tropical touch! Parakeets—gray, colorful birds—add new charm to kitchen linens. Make dish-drying fun—embroider a set of six in bright colors, simple stitches.

Parakeets in six different poses! Pattern 7020 has eight embroidery motifs, each about 3½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochets, sewing, color-transfer, designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaar, fashions.

A male horse has 40 teeth, a female horse 38. 2107

Funny and Otherwise

"The pig, children, is a most useful animal," said the teacher. "We use its head for brawn, its legs for ham, its bristles for brushes. Now, what else do we use from the pig?"

"Please, miss," said one small child, "we use its name when we want to be rude."

A Civil Service official made an inquiry about a certain case to a subordinate official in another section, who allowed the matter to slide.

A few weeks later the first official addressed a complaint to a subordinate, and the subordinate passed on the memorandum to the subordinate with the query: "Has nothing been done?"

The memo, was returned marked "Yes," and was sent back to the subordinate with a laconic "What?"

"Nothing," was the subordinate's comment on the memo.

"Glad to see you, old man. Can you lend me five dollars?"

"Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me today."

"And at home?"

"They're very well, thank you."

There had been a horrible train wreck and one of the two English majors felt himself slipping from life.

"Good-bye, Charlie," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done."

"Don't say that, Jim, boy," gasped the other in horror. "For heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Lawyer (to actress bride)—"But surely you don't want to arrange for a divorce on your honeymoon. When did you quarrel?"

Bride—"At the church—he signed his name in the register in bigger letters than mine."

A small boy went to Sunday School for the first time, and on his return his mother asked what he had done there.

"We sang," said the little boy. "What did you sing?"

"I don't know what the rest of them sang," he answered. "But I sang 'Teddy Bear Picnic.'"

"The peckly traveller entered the dog's without ceremony. Said the big business man: 'It is the inevitable custom of this office to make an appointment with my secretary before seeing me, and I—'

"Oh, that's all right. I've tried to, but she's all booked up."

"I've got a rather distasteful job," remarked a generalist. "A woman employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted for murder in America."

"Don't worry about that," replied his friend. "Just write that the man occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of America's public institutions."

A film producer was raving to his associates about a new actress he had just discovered. "You leave her to me, fellows," he enthused, "and in two years I'll make her a star overnight!"

"Where is the population of England most dense?"

"Please, teacher, just above the cars."

LAZY NEST BUILDERS. Redhead ducks are handsome, but in the matter of building nests they rate as extremely lazy.

The Redhead as often as not will "dump" its eggs in the finished nest of another species. Rarely as though to balance the law of averages, a Redhead will build an outstandingly beautiful nest, richly decorated with down and a work of art in every sense.

Est Right—Live Right—Feel Right

PEGGY

GET SALLY IT SURE IS GETTING WARMER THAN THE WINTERMETER READ?

YES! I'VE GOT THIS HEAT WAVE!

PEGGY

WHEW! WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE OF HOW?

STILL LATER! PEGGY LOOK! IT'S UP TO 100°!

NO! I DON'T TELL ME ANY MORE!

—By Chuck Thurston

APPETIZING RECIPES



Use that crop of grapes to make sparkling, colorful grape jelly. You'll be glad to serve it during the winter as a flavorful spread in jelly rolls or as an accompaniment to roast pork.

Pectin Test

Measure 1 tsp. fruit juice (which has been boiled for 3 minutes) and 1 tsp. rubbing alcohol in a cup or small dish. Blend quickly together and let stand 30 seconds. If a jelly-like mass of clot is formed, the juice contains sufficient pectin. Sugar may then be added. If clot does not form, continue boiling, testing frequently, until pectin test is satisfactory.

Do not taste the juice alcohol mixture, rubbing alcohol is poisonous.

Grape Jelly

To prepare the fruit, stem about 5½ lbs. fully ripe Concord grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil and simmer,

covered, 10 minutes. Place in a large sieve lined with double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain off juice. Use juice in making jelly; use pulp in making grape butter recipe below.

Four cups grape juice, 7 cups sugar, ¼ bottle liquid fruit pectin. Measure grape juice into a very large saucepan. Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, skin off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Yields 20 medium glasses.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Burly good-natured Newfoundland dogs, this island's most famous export, are fast disappearing from Newfoundland. Only five thoroughbreds are left here, compared with 30 in 1949 when five breeders exported more than 100 pups a year.

On his 15-acre "Waterland" farm near here Mr. Macpherson well-known Newfoundland merchant, keeps two female dogs along with his favorite, glossy-coated "Captain Bob Barlett." Not far away, at the Glenmire kennels, Hugh Baird has two more thoroughbreds.

Before Confederation, when Mr. Macpherson's "Waterland Seeger" was pictured on Newfoundland's 14-cent stamp, registering the dogs was a simple process, all done on paper. Today, however, the pups must be either tattooed or nose-printed.

Mr. Macpherson thinks tattooing is cruel and he says Newfoundland dogs are not suited for nose-printing because they sweat too much.

Much has been written and told about the brave Newfoundland dog and most of these stories are known by Mr. Macpherson who has been breeding the dogs for 50 years. Many of the stories came to Mr. Macpherson from people who bought pups from him.

The big animals are fearless in water and known for their ability to save humans from drowning. They also pull sleighs, retrieve birds, guard children, and herd sheep and cattle. They've never been known to attack without provocation.

Artist Edward Lander painted the Newfoundland as "a distinguished member of the humane society." Robert Burns described his Newfoundland as "an artistic among dogs."

In his booklet, "The Newfoundland Dog," Mr. Macpherson described the animal as "a dog of great beauty, dignity and benevolence of character, the eyes showing an almost human understanding."

Unrivalled as a water-dog, the Newfoundland is assisted by the oily nature of its dense, straight coat and by its partly webbed feet. Usually the coat is black, but it may be bronze or black and white. The average height is about 27 inches, the average weight about 120 pounds for dogs and 110 to 150 pounds for bitches. Some dogs weigh as much as 260 pounds.

Stories of the dog's bravery have poured into Mr. Macpherson's office. Some have come from the battlefield, some from the Labrador

barrens, some from Asia, scores from sea captains and even more from swimmers all over the world. Life-saving comes naturally to the dogs.

Mr. Macpherson's favorite story is about a nurse who passed him home one night and was escorted by a stranger. A Newfoundland dog rushed spontaneously to the scene, drove off the man and accompanied the nurse home. Although the dog had never seen the woman before, he stood by her gate until she was safely inside.

Canada growing faster than U.S.

We're growing faster than the U.S., declares the Financial Post, and we're standing up to current economic readjustments better. That's the verdict of Government analysts who have just released study on Canada-U.S. economies.

Physical output in 1948-1953 jumped 34 percent in Canada, and 29 percent in the U.S. From 1953 to end of the first quarter this year, physical output has slipped only 2 percent in Canada compared with 4 percent in the U.S.

Output of goods and "real" income have also been stronger here than in the U.S. during postwar period.

Iron find in Saskatchewan

Government geologists have discovered evidence of a possible iron deposit in the Northwest Territories, just north of the Saskatchewan boundary.

The mines department said recently the discovery of what is believed to be a body of magnetic iron was made last month by a field party of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Officials said the field must be investigated by ground parties to establish whether it can be developed commercially. It is 300 miles west of Hudson Bay and 200 miles northeast of Beaverhead on Lake Athabasca.

BEST LIGHTED STADIUM

At Edmonton's Clarke Stadium they have created lighting towers believed to be the highest in Canada for sports floodlighting, and which will make the Stadium the best lighted of any North American sport field. They also have erected a new grandstand which will increase seating by 5,500 to 20,667.

Record number of oil wells drilled

Oil companies operating in Manitoba and Saskatchewan drilled a record high total of 1,953.344 feet 393 wells during the first half of 1954, surveys reveal.

They brought in 139 new wells capable of oil production and 10 new natural gas wells.

Saskatchewan was well in the lead, with 293 wells drilled and 149 field development wells and 144 wildcat exploration ventures—resulting in 118 new oil wells and all of the 10 gas wells.

Manitoba's 100 drilled wells included 28 wildcats and 71 development holes, resulting in 71 new producers.

These totals were 12 percent and 23.3 percent, respectively, above those for the corresponding 1953 period.

Highlight of the period was the discovery of light-gravity oil in the Frobiisher area of southeastern Saskatchewan by Canadian Gulf Oil Company and Canadian Devonian Petroleum, Ltd.

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antipruritic known all over Canada as MOON'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the most unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is of a powerful penetrating that the itching is promptly calmed from its onset. The relief may soon be over.

Use the Emerald Oil at night, morning as a directions advise for use. Failure is rare indeed.

MOON'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original boxes at any modern drug store—total satisfaction assured or money back.

Home Workshop

RECORD PLAYER CABINETS PATTERNS 300

STORAGE UNIT BACK FOR A WIDE COUCH—PATTERN 299

This storage unit turns a studio couch or a single bed into a day-time sofa with modern lines. Large detailed drawings on the pattern show each step from making the frame to the finished job as it appears in the sketch. Pattern also carries perspective drawings with diagrams to show how 8-5 yards of 48-inch-wide material may be cut to make a cover for a full length 39-inch wide bed and covering for the front of the bedding compartment. The upholstery directions will guide the weekend furniture builder to perfect success. Pattern 299 for the storage unit and No. 300 for the music cabinet are 35c each.

PATTERN 417

If you are a jig-saw owner you should be delighted with these graceful ivy designs. They are modern versions of the Victorian wall shelves and brackets that add the touch of charm that is so needed in many a contemporary room. The shelves and the brackets may be hung singly or in groups according to the wall space. Both the complete set or the individual pieces make nice gifts if you use fine woods like pine, maple or mahogany. The price of pattern 417 is 35c. It is actual size so may be taped to the wall so that all saw lines may be traced ready for sawing. Readers who like to keep their jig saws humming should include \$1.50 additional for the Jig-Saw Packet containing a wide variety of useful projects.

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 445 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

—By Chuck Thurston

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

RETRIBUTION

By PHIL GLANZER

THERE'S a mighty interesting story behind the recent incarceration of Judge Davidson Fraser in an asylum. Readers of the papers can refresh their memories and recall that just prior to the learned judge going "raving mad," his only son was found shot "by persons unknown." Or at least that's the verdict the coroner brought in. And most of our citizens realize that the shock of the death of his son resulted in the judge's insanity.

Now that the scoring headlines have died down I can give you the real low-down behind the whole affair. And believe me the tale is far stranger than any fictionalized true story!

Judge Fraser was the supreme dispenser of justice in a thriving western city. On this particular evening which concerns our story, the judge had just come into his home and found a note awaiting him. Unfolding the paper he read it carefully, then out of him gurgled a sort of devilish laugh. Knowing the judge as I did, that's the only way I can describe his laugh. And truly I devilled it was. "Dear Judge Fraser," commenced the note. "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for your verdict in today's court. You disobeyed our warning and saw fit to sentence to death a man you knew to be innocent. Therefore, dear judge, we now sentence you. We work in an unusual manner, and we do unusual things. You will find cause to remember us for the balance of your life. We hold an appointment with you during the next 24 hours!"

The letter was unsigned, and the judge laughed when he had finished reading it. That's one funny habit judges have. They laugh while we groan. However, it's a letter we were talking about and I mustn't stray from the subject. This wasn't the first threatening

letter Judge Fraser had received during his varied career. Always anonymous, but most times he could guess their source. Some times they had a mild sequel, but mostly they meant—just nothing. This one? Well, this one was different. The man he had sentenced was innocent.

Unconsciously he tore the letter into shreds and watched them disappear in the glowing fireplace which was roasting his feet. The judges hand patted the little automatic lying snugly in the pocket of his gown. Yes, he could still shoot. More than once his life had been saved by his ability to beat a hasty retreat to the draw. Thanks to his old army officer Twite, who had taught him the fine points of marksmanship.

You could have been in that study that night you would have seen Judge Fraser just sitting there, comfortable, and starting to read a newspaper. The fire-light gleamed over his ruddy face in which there was no dread. But an hour later, we still find him in that same position. He forced his thoughts to the draw, but a lot of things were coursing through that nimble brain. Fear and remorse. He forced his thoughts to the draw, but a lot of things were coursing through that nimble brain. Fear and remorse. He forced his thoughts to the draw, but a lot of things were coursing through that nimble brain. Fear and remorse.

Aviation had its risks, but then, so did law or any other work. He ought to know. Tomorrow Jim would be back home on a much-needed vacation. It would be good to see him again and he wished his mother were still alive to share his pride in his son.

We have to advance another hour or so. Time is a funny thing. It never stops and some of us have a long time to catch up with. Judge Fraser had dozed off into the realms of a mildly subconscious state. Grotesque visions of lurking, shadowy gunmen flitted through his mind. His imagination was running away with him, and he suddenly shook himself awake and saw—yes, yes—the moon was damp sweat stood out on his forehead. What a dream! Or was it only a dream and the haunting eyes of a condemned man?

Muttering incoherently, he swung to his feet, and switched off the lights. He looked at the hands of his watch. It was past midnight. Instinctively his hand closed about the automatic. With his fingers toying with the trigger he sank back into his chair. His eyes travelled across the dark room to the telephone desk. Why not call the police, and have a rugged posted sent to go off to bed? He felt sleepy. Yes, that was what he was going to do. He was even sorry that he hadn't done it earlier in the evening.

Judge Fraser stood up and yawned. Suddenly his heavy foot stiffened. He felt a draft. A barely perceptible draft coming from an outer door, opening quietly, in ominous, pregnant silence. Then the handle of the study door turned, a shadow fell across the threshold. By the faint glow from the fireplace the judge could just make out the form—it seemed like the spirit of doom.

His automatic spat fire. A streak of flame—a moment of silence—a choking cry—and the shadow lurched and fell outstretched on the floor. The judge smiled. It was a neat job. He switched on the lights, rushed to the phone and called the police. Then he turned to inspect the figure.

The dead man was lying face downward. Avoiding a pool of blood, the judge shoved the body over with his foot. The judge's maniacal cry startled the drowsy cop on the corner. The cold glazed eyes that stared up at the judge were those of his own son, Jim! (Copyright Western Newspaper Union)

Sask. weeklies in top six

Three of Canada's six best weekly newspapers are published in Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan Star, Sun, North Battleford News-Optimist, and Yorkton Enterprise.

This announcement was made at the annual C.W.N.A. convention in Toronto recently. Marks for the top six newspapers are: 1st, Midland (Ont.) Free Press Herald, 98.2; 2nd, Brampton (Ont.) Conservator, 77.8; 3rd, Swift Current (Sask.) Sun, 75.3; 4th, Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress, 74.3; 5th, North Battleford (Sask.) News-Optimist, 71.8; 6th, Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise, 69.4.

The Sudra are the lowest of the Hindi castes.

Waste Not—Want Not



THE HON. S. E. A.—A thoughtful cab driver takes a rest along with his horse during a hot day in Rome. The owner fashioned the stylish hat for the horse out of a newspaper, while a handkerchief serves as a topper for the man. In the background is St. Peter's Basilica.

Swathers great asset to farmers

Out on the Prairies now, the swather is king. Ever at the mercy of the weather, Prairie grain farmers are getting increasing aid from a piece of equipment that incorporates the features of a giant hair clipper and a factory conveyor belt.

That's the swather. It works against the weather, speeding up harvesting operations and saving farmers millions of dollars in possible crop losses through bad weather.

The swather, growing more and more popular on the plains, bites into big stands of ripening grain, disengaging it from a conveyor belt in its innards and neatly piling the grain on its side in rows where the sun can get it at quickly and prepare it for the combine.

In days gone by, many farmers depended mainly on the multi-use combine to harvest their crops. The combine did the cutting, threshing, dividing the heads of grain from the straw and shooting the valuable heads into a waiting truck.

But sometimes that meant harvesting delay. If parts of the field were still green, the farmer would have to wait until it ripened before he sent the combine out. By that time other parts of the field might be over-ripe, with the result that the combining operation would shatter the grain head.

Thus the swather came into being. Even if parts of the field are still green, the farmer can send this machine out to begin cutting operations. Attached to a tractor or self-propelled, the swather cuts a path of grain about 10 or 15 feet wide.

The grain is cut just about four inches from the bottom of the stem leaving a stubble or stump. On this the swather lays the grain, row on row. It works so tenderly that none of the ripe grain is shattered.

When the sun has sufficiently ripened all parts of the crop, the combine picks up the grain and threshes it.

The swather is of little use in a field ripening quickly and evenly. But in bad growing conditions, as in the current season, chances are that fields will ripen unevenly.

Swather sales have jumped to 10,000 in 1952 compared with 2,100 in 1945.

Prince Edward Island is considered the birthplace of the Dominion of Canada.

LLOYD ATTENDING KENYA CONFERENCE

REGINA—Hon. W. S. Lloyd, Saskatchewan's minister of education, is one of the Canadian provincial delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association biennial conference at Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. Lloyd, who was nominated by the Saskatchewan branch of the association, is attending at the expense of the host branches, Kenya and the Rhodesias.

Prior to the conference delegates were taken on conducted tours of east central Africa. Following conference meetings at Nairobi, further tours will be taken by delegates before completion of the conference at Victoria Falls. Every Commonwealth parliament and the majority of the state and provincial legislatures is represented at the association conference. The last such conference was held in Canada, in 1952.

MORE TURKEYS IN CANADA

Canadian farms boasted 3,500,000 gobblers at the first of the month, some 650,000 more than on August 1 a year ago, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

Farmers in all regions reported more turkeys than two months ago, the bureau said. The increase ranged from about two percent in Saskatchewan and Alberta to nearly 21 percent in Quebec. Ontario farms had an estimated 750,000 birds or more than 21 percent of the national total.

Name "Ottawa" from Indian word

The name Ottawa was first applied to the river. There are, in all, some 30 spellings of the word, which some authorities say comes from the Indian word "atawa" or "atawas" meaning to extinguish. It is believed this referred to the mist rising from the Chaudiere Falls.

But according to the Encyclopedia of Canada, the word is more probably from the term "adawa" (to trade). Indians of the northern section of the river were noted for traders. In the Jauit "Relations," these Indians are referred to as "Outaouas," and later misspelled and explorers called them "Outawa."

The Hopi Indians are the only tribe of Indians in North America where the men practice weaving.

Smokejumpers are a symbol of daring in northern Sask.

LA RONCE.—A plume of smoke in Saskatchewan's green wilderness calls into action one of the most famous groups of men in the Commonwealth—the smokejumpers. Boats laden with equipment, cords, they drop from float planes anywhere in the province's 90,000,000-acre forest belt to fight the flames which each year consume thousands of acres of timber and do untold damage to wildlife.

Their white canvas uniforms have become a symbol of daring throughout the north.

The people who count fire among their enemies stake their lives on them. When the smokejumpers fall, it's time to get out. But this year the 16 smokejumpers are grumbling—not enough fire.

Young misdeed men, they crave action. The low fire hazard this year has kept them grounded.

Last summer the smokejumpers were called to 36 fires. Twenty fires generated in three days, nine by lightning in one hour.

"It was terrible for a while," says 30-year-old Denny Kelly, former paratrooper and now jump-master at the summer headquarters here.

Sculpturing for new museum

Reg-na residents have recently been admiring part of a gigantic sculpturing job consisting of 325 pieces, which, when completed, will adorn the Museum of Natural History.

The sculpturing, which takes the form of a frieze around the top of the building will depict in action every bird and bird known to Saskatchewan. Average size of the 325 pieces is approximately three feet by two and one-half feet, although one figure of a man at the front elevation will be 15 feet in height.

The figures, which have a maximum thickness of five inches were carved in relief from solid blocks of bluff Tynard stone from Manitoba, which will contrast with the blue stone being used in the walls. An unusual feature of the carvings is that they are not restricted to the depth of the blocks, but overlap the wall.

In some of the work, such as that of the wolves, the effect is that the animal is jumping from the picture. The birds, animals and fish are set in their natural surroundings.

R. J. McCudden, Provincial Architect, who is in charge of the museum building, supplied architectural drawings of the figures worked out by himself and Hubert Garner of Winnipeg, who was in charge of the museum which will be operated by the provincial Department of Natural Resources.

The museum which will be one of Western Canada's finest is expected to be completed on April 1, 1955, and shortly after that date will be unveiled and dedicated to mark the province's golden jubilee.

PIONEER NAME

During the early fur trade that part of British Columbia north of the Columbia river was known as New Caledonia.

His men were on the move continuously, dropping hundreds of miles from their base to slug it out with fires at times covering vast areas.

The first few hours are important in fighting a forest fire. If conservation officers can't have ground fighters on the job within an hour, the smokejumpers are on their way.

Wearing heavy canvas suits as protection against trees and rocks, heads guarded by football helmets screened with wire mesh, and carrying 80 pounds in packs, the smokejumpers are an awesome sight. Once on the ground, packs are unrolled, and out come saws, rations and a radio to keep headquarters informed.

At times smokejumpers have worked 36 hours at a stretch to keep a fire from spreading. It may be days before a ground crew can get in. The jumpers act as foremen on some big fires, directing control, then trek to the nearest lake to be picked up when the hazard is down. They're the first in and the first out.

"It sounds glamorous, but it's not," Kelly says. "They put in a hard day's work on the ground, mainly with pick and shovel."

There are chutes to be packed, exercises to keep in top physical condition, classes in new firefighting methods. Smokejumpers paint and erect conservation signs, cut their guards, prepare equipment, keep the headquarters building they build in good repair.

To ensure prospective smokejumpers know what they are required to undertake, the department of natural resources which administers the branch sends out a circular which stresses non-fire duties, "usually of a hard manual nature." But the department still receives applications from almost every country in the Commonwealth.

A. O. Aschlin, assistant director of fire control, says the fame of the smokejumpers has spread so far that usually a hard manual reputation to keep up.

When hired smokejumpers are put through a course of physical conditioning exercises taught the principles of smokejumping, safety measures, first aid and fire suppression. They get their wings after five open-ended jumps and three into bush country. Compass training is important. Kelly says the hardest job is getting back from a fire.

Jumpers work in part of a network of fire control which stretches through northern Saskatchewan. More than 50 fire towers are manned to flash a call for help. Heavy equipment scattered at strategic points is ready to roll in case of a major blaze.

The group, formed seven years ago, is patterned after the United States smokejumpers set up in 1935. Work is seasonal, from the middle of April to Oct. 1. The most serious injury to date has been a broken hip.

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 lbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ¼ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked steak. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

SMUGGLER'S REWARD—"Sasi," baby elephant from India, tried to smuggle her trunk through customs when she arrived in New York aboard the steamer Olaf Maersk. The attempt of the four-year-old to break from her stall was thwarted.

THE TULERS



Children's HOSE FOR THE FIRST COOL DAYS

Clintkit Cotton Hose, good quality, combed cotton, 1 in 1 rib. Nice beige shade. Four-ply foot with reinforced heel and toe. Ideal for the fall days. Priced as to size

45c 55c 60c

Tots' SHIRTS

For boys or girls, of extra quality sanforized Plaidella cotton flannel shirts. Authentic Scottish Tartans that are most attractive. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

2.49

Stanfield's Hand YARN

Best for Kiddies' Wear. 10% Nylon, 90% Shrunken Wool. Long wear in these lovely shades for children's wear. Will not mat from wettings, no matter how frequent.

35c

Kiddies' Cozy Jackets

For outdoor play. Corduroy, Cotton Gabardine and Tackle Twill. All are smartly made and Kasha Lined. Sizes 3 to 6x.

ALL ONE PRICE

3.95

Warm Wear

For the Little Ones for the First Cool Days

Tots' ROMPERS

Button shoulder. Embroidered motif on chest. Elastic knit cotton leg. 100% crimp set Nylon for easy washing. Colors are blue, white, yellow. Sizes 1 or 2.

2.95

Tots' Nylon CARDIGANS

Pure white crimp set Nylon. Close collar, fancy knit design. Easy to wash. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

2.95

All Wool CARDIGANS

Come in pretty knit design of white in blue, pink or yellow. 5 button front. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

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Tots' Wool COATS

Nice little warm All Wool Jackets. Canary, claret, powder and red. Fancy design panel and collar.

2.75

Tots' All Wool COATS

Heavier weight. Come in green, navy, claret. Small jacquard designs. Sizes 4, 6. Priced at

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Local News

The next meeting of the Junior W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Dempsey on Tuesday, September 28. Devotionals, Mrs. F. Jack. Hostesses, Mrs. A. D. Glasgow and Mrs. H. Barber. Program, Mrs. A. Knudson. Roll Call—Exchange a Preserve.

Congratulations to Bob, Dunbar who won first prize this year for his 4H Club Grain Plot. Bob won first prize last year and we wish him every success in the Provincial Competition.

Mr. L. J. Gwinn of Victoria, B.C., spent a few days last week visiting at the home of his son, Mr. Art Gwinn.

The Billy Graham film "Oil Town," showed to a packed house on Tuesday night.

After more rain, high winds and two very sharp frosts, the weather at time of writing appears to be more settled and looks like September climate should. Needless to say, everyone is very busy. If there is a shortage of news this week, fall work in full swing is the happy reason for it.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Ashdown are at Winnipeg this week attending the Christian and Missionary Alliance Conference. Mr. Dallas Strangway was in charge of the C.M.A. services here during their absence.

Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Reeds and Mrs. Riley attended the W.M.S. Rally at Wainwright on Monday of this week.

The Bert Kennedy family moved from their farm near Hardisty last week-end to take up residence in Wainwright.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunbar at the Athabasca hospital on September 14, a son, William Robert, weight 8 lb., 9 oz. The Junior W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Co-op Store on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. J. C. Savard motored to Ryley early Wednesday morning to meet her niece and nephew who were coming from the coast. Their train had travelled as far as Ryley when word of a train wreck at Biggar, Sask., made it necessary for the coast train to return to Edmonton and proceed east on the north line. Mrs. Savard phoned her guests to remain at Ryley and brought them on to Irma in her car.

Miss Mildred Smith of Calgary is visiting here at the home of her sister Mrs. W. J. Matthews.

Miss Lillian Masson who has been on full work in the Barrens Eureka Health Unit at Coalville returned to Edmonton on Monday for her final year in the B.Sc. nursing course at the University of Alberta.

Also attending the University this year are Don Fischer, Billy Masson and Gordon Inglis, all first year students. Arnold Enger is also there commencing

this second year. Irma is well represented at the U. of A. this year.

Mrs. F. Hill is home again after a stay in the Wainwright hospital.

Further donations in memory of the late R. A. Fuder have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smallwood; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moulder; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McClements; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gurn; The Sharon W.M.F.

Miss Beulah Bourns writes from Korea: "Throughout the year relief work is ever before us. There are more than twice as many people living in Korea as in Canada so it takes a lot and the need is everywhere." The W.M.S. will be packing a parcel, or parcels for Korea shortly and would like contributions of either clothing or money to be on hand by October 13.

Mrs. R. D. Allen is going to Wainwright to be with Mrs. J. Thompson who is coming out of hospital following a long illness.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. A. C. Mine's father is very ill in Coronation hospital.

Miss Valaine Lang, student nurse at the University hospital and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell of Edmonton were week-end visitors here at the home of Mrs. Lang.



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Government of the Province of Alberta

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister

O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister



FOR SALE — Yorkshires, all ages. Boars, bred gilts, weaners and older. — Trafalgar Stock Farm, 5 miles N.E. of Wainwright. Address P.O. Box 566, Wainwright.

J23-O22c

WANTED—cook wanted. Apply Grattan View Hotel. Phone 32. 17-24c

FOR SALE—Spruce lumber and tamarac posts, heavy plants. Apply Dave Marxer, Viking, 2 miles east, 1 mile south on highway 14. 1724p

LOST—one yearling Hereford heifer with horns. \$10.00 reward for recovery of this animal.—J. Craig. 24-1p

Mr. and Mrs. F. Drewick are on holiday at Banff.

Mrs. I. H. Lewis is leaving Irma to take up residence in Edmonton so that she can be near her husband who is in the Aberhart Memorial hospital.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES Sunday, Sept. 28

Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Jarow Worship Service 3:00 p.m.

And the Apostles gathered themselves together unto Jesus; And He said unto them, Come ye apart and rest awhile. Mark 6-30, 31.

H. W. Inglis Minister.

AVONGLON GOSPEL MISSION

Regular Services at Paschen- dale School every Sunday.

Sunday School 2 p.m. Worship Service 3 p.m.

A hearty invitation is extended to you and your family.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Psalm 122. Vs. 1, 2. —T. M. Conway, Pastor.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT, No. 61

Public Notice

The Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 give warning notice to person or persons removing, or defacing any signs the property of the District placed on any road for the purpose of guiding or warning motorists or other travelers, that on proof they will be prosecuted under the Provisions of the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act.

16-17-24-1

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Wainwright Producers & Refiners Ltd.

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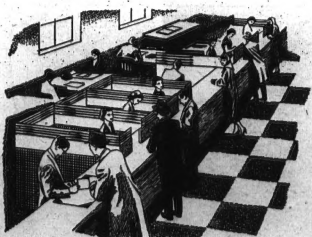
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Wainwright

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Modern machines help bank staffs keep up with greater use of services by more and more customers.



The chartered banks have opened many branches in recent years to meet the needs of growing Canada.

Today Canadians have 9,200,000 deposit accounts in the chartered banks—3,800,000 opened in the past ten years. Within the same period, branches have increased to 4,000; bank staffs have almost doubled to more than 50,000. Banking has grown in size and scope, continually adapting its services and improving its methods of operation, keeping pace with the greatly-increased banking requirements of the Canadian people.

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